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# Vietnam War Is Over

*Right On...*

FROM THE

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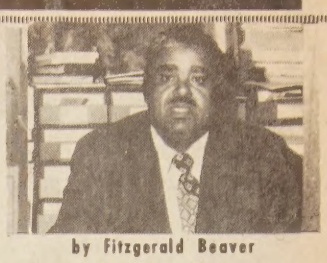

by Fitzgerald Beaver
editor & publisher

SOME NEED HELP

Being our brothers' keeper gets tougher all the time, we're afraid.

Otherwise, why do we hear so many questions from otherwise thinking people who want to know why it is necessary for schools, coaches, social workers, clergymen and others to assist with the raising of other people's children.

The answer should be obvious.

Not everyone is able to cope adequately with the challenges faced. Some can handle their own families and give a helping hand elsewhere. Some are sufficiently capable at doing other things that they have a responsibility to assist others.

Too often a man or family getting in above-average fashion seeks to take a hands-off attitude when he sees others pressed for words of guidance.

When enough of us take that attitude, the society starts crumbling and even those most capable of handling their own affairs find their neglect has created new, sometimes dangerous challenges that could have been avoided.

In our homes, neighborhoods, cities, states, nation and in the world, it would be of immeasurable benefit to provide needed help where we can. That is more human and, we think, less costly in the long run.

RIGHT ON!

# BLACK AMERICANS MORE PRONE TO HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE THAN WHITE AMERICANS

## Why Me?

Almost every black American has, at one time or another in his life, come face-to-face with this fact: he and his loved ones are more prone to high blood pressure than white Americans.

While this is a form of discrimination unlike the many he has experienced in the long struggle for equality, it is one that black Americans can do something about quickly and easily, says the Washington State Heart Association.

We do not know what causes high blood pressure and we do not know why black Americans are twice as likely to have ti as white Americans, says the Heart Association.

We do know that it can often be controlled with a treatment program. Black Americans, especially, need to be aware of these facts:

* A Black American who develops high blood pressure will probably do so at an earlier age than a white American, and it will be more severe.
* On the average, a black American will die sooner than a white American who develops high blood pressure at the same age. The cause of death will probably be heart attack, stroke, or one of the complications of high blood pressure, such as heart or kidney failure.

Researchers, both black and white, are investigating this phenomenon. While there is no conclusive proof, a diet which has been traditionally high in salt, saturated fats and cholesterol may contribute to their susceptibility to high blood pressure.

Since salt is known to aggravate high blood pressure, many patients are asked to follow a diet which is low in salt.

Foods high in saturated fats and cholesterol, the Heart Association points out, are often associated with a build-up of fatty substances in the arteries which result in atherosclerosis.

This desease, also known as hardening of the arteries, compounds the complications of high blood pressure.

Hypertensive disease, coupled with atherosclerosis, is a major health problem of American blacks.

What all this medical knowledge boils down to is: black Americans must be acutely aware of their susceptibility to high blood pressure.

They cannot tell on their own if they have it because, in most cases, there are no symptons. But an inexpensive, painless medical examination can determine if they have high blood pressure.

A regular preventive program can usually avert the often fatal consequences of this disease.

## Task Force to Raise Money for Food

The Model Cities Law and Justice Task Force will hold a community bazaar May 2 and 3 to raise money for food baskets to feed needy people.

The bazaar will be held at the Malcolm X Center from noon to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Task Force members have been collecting items to sell at the bazaar, and lunch will be served for a donation of $2 for adults and $1 for children. All proceeds will be used to buy food baskets for needy families in the Hilltop area. The task force has been giving out baskets to needy families for the past two years.

## YWCA Presents Forum on the Panel for Family Living

How does the Panel For Family Living help parents who have trouble coping with their children? Ellen Eikmeyer will discuss the many services offered by the Panel as well as field questions concerning abusive parents on Friday, May 2nd from 12:00 to 1:00 at the YWCA. The noon forum is part of the YWCA's informal brown bag lunch series and the public is cordially invited to attend.

## Youth Task Force to Raise Money

The Model Cities Youth Task Force will hold a Pre-Mothers Day Musical May 5 to raise money for summer youth activities.

The musical will be held at McCarver School on Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Several neighborhood church choirs will participate in this event, which is similar to a musical held last Christmas. All proceeds will be used to provide trips and outdoor recreation for Model Neighborhood youth this summer. Donation for the musical is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for youth.

## Vietnam- Where Do We Go From Here??

By Fitzgerald Beaver

A lot of people have mixed emotions about the events that have happened in the last few days in Vietnam and one does not wonder why. First there is the feeling that what happened - that is, our withdrawal - should have happened at least ten years ago. There was too much bloodshed, and for what? A lot of people feel that what happened, happened in vain and that the United States never should have been involved in the first place. What happened will make a page in history because it's one of the first times in this century that the United States has gone out to take over and run a country, gotten in somebody else's business and gotten defeated.

Who is to blame? Kennedy? Johnson? Nixon? Ford? Kissinger? Or the legislature? Who let these things happen?

Poor people are beginning to wonder too why so much money was spent in Vietnam and not enough is spent right here at home. Charity begins at home. Why is it that just in the last month or so Ford can ask for $30 million to send to Vietnam, but yet and still there's a lot of poor people who don't have enough food right here in this United States. But the federal government says no, we can't spend enough money, we can't do this, we can't spend for our elderly, our poor, our illiterate. Still, the United States can go to a country and just pour money into that country, put American blood into that country.

Now they're going to bring out a million people and put them in this country. For what? Right now the people in this country are having a hard enough time to make it themselves, much less to say they are going to bring another million people in. You say that the economy is low, and then bring another million people in? There is a shortage in power, shortage in fuel, but yet was are going to bring another million people in to help use up the resources that are here now? In the ghettoes of Detroit, Chicago, New York and cities down in the South and all over there are poor people suffering and starving, but yet and still Mr. Ford is going to take another million people and put them here to help use up the resources that are short now.

Another question people are wondering about: Why are they bringing in so many of the babies and who is adopting these kids? What are they going to do? How are they going to make it? In fact, not only the kids, but the refugees...how are they going to make it? It's going to cost nothing but billions of dollars to reclaim these people to the point where they can live in America.

It is almost as though this generous gesture of taking refugees under our wing is an attempt to make amends, to atone for the guilt that we feel for having participated in the barbarous slaughter that tortured that tiny nation for 30 years. Well, we cannot atone, either to the Vietnamese or to the families of American soldiers who lost their lives in the so-called fight for freedom. To bring those children of mixed blood into our own racist society and call it sanctuary is a grotesque practical joke.

Now at last that country is unified. One looks at the improved standard of living achieved by the Chinese under communism and one really does wonder just what all the suffering was about. It was a futile war, and the most frightening aspect of the conundrum of Vietnam is that it was a war which was never sanctioned by the American public. Now at last it's all over.....except for the crying.

## Shiloh Honors Pastor & Wife

The Shiloh Baptist church honors their Pastor and Wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest S. Brazill for twenty years of loyal, faithful, dedicated leadership and service to the church and community, Friday May 2nd at 7:30 P.M., and Sunday May 4th at 3:00 P.M.

Local and out-of-town churches will participate. The guest speaker, Friday night will be the Rev. W.P. Johnson, Pastor of Mt. Baker Baptist Church, Seattle.

The guest speaker Sunday afternoon will be the Rev. Marvin V. Dardin, Pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church, Seattle.

The choirs of respective congregations will render the musical numbers.

## Tacoma Crisis Clinic Honors Volunteers

As part of National Volunteer Week '75 the Tacoma Crisis Clinic has chosen to honor its entire staff of volunteers for their efforts in manning the clinic's two telephone lines. "Our volunteer staff have a genuine concern for people and their problems and are willing to extend themselves to be of service to the community", stated Carol Entz, coordinator of the Crisis Line. Forty volunteers keep the Crisis Line operating on a 24 hour basis and man the Information and Referral Line from 8 am to 5 pm weekdays. Volunteers complete a training program and then work at least four hours per week for a year.

Volunteers from all over Washington State will be recognized by Governor Daniel J. Evans as our state's "most valuable resource" at a ceremony on April 25 in Seattle. Governor Evans will present certificates of recognition to numerous volunteers as the highlight of National Volunteer Week '75, April 20-26. The week has been designed as a time to honor the many people who freely give their time and energy in many areas of community service.

Agencies such as the Crisis Clinic have a continuing need for volunteers. Local media, in cooperation with Tacoma's Volunteer Bureau/ Voluntary Action Center hope to make citizens aware of the many volunteer opportunities available in the Pierce County area as part of their emphasis during National Volunteer Week. Persons interested in volunteering for the Crisis Clinic may call 597-8254. The Volunteer Bureau may be contacted at 272-4263 for volunteer placements in over 100 agencies and organizations in Pierce County.

**Black news is good news**

# Style Show at Villa Plaza

Creations to be modeled in the sixth annual style show, "Fashion Carousel", Thursday morning, May 15, at Cinema I in Villa Plaza include those worn by (left to right) Jacqueline Moon, Lauren Vair and Leora Montgomery.

Jacqueline of Tacoma, former Puyallup High School student now in the elective high school program at Clover Park V-TI, is wearing a satin halter dress with a crocheted shawl. Lauren of Lakewood Center is an elective high student from Lakes High School and is wearing a two-piece satin evening ensemble. Leora of Tacoma is in the adult Apparel Trades career program and is wearing an unbleached muslin eyelet sun dress.

Spring, sunshine and fashions are all part of "Fashion Carousel", the sixth annual style show scheduled for Thursday, May 15, under sponsorship of Student Council and Apparel Trades Specialist students at Clover Park Vocational-Technical Institute and Villa Plaza Merchants Association.

Fashion showings will be presented at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. May 15 in Cinema I theater at Villa Plaza.

All garments for the show are "original" designs and have been constructed by students in both the high school and adult classes of the career training program. Merchants have donated fabrics for many of the garments.

The fashion show will consist of two categories, Evening and Sportswear, with judges from the garment industry rating the original creations on design, construction and appearance.

An added feature of "Fashion Carousel" will be participation by the audience in judging of garments. The audience will vote for the "Best in the Show" award.

John Gayton, a Tacoma area actor and businessman, will serve as commentator for this year's fashion show.

The four princesses of the 1975 Lakewood Summer Festival will be serving as ushers during the event. These girls are: Sally Grondahl and Terry Slee of Lakes High School and Leslie Lackey and Debbie Weber of Clover Park High School.

Admission to "Fashion Carousel" will be by ticket only. Pre-show tickets are now available in the General Store only. Pre-show tickets are now available in the General Store at Clover Park V-TI for 50 cents. Tickets purchased at the door on the day of the show will be one dollar donation.

Proceeds from the fashion show will go to provide vocational scholarships through the Student Council of Clover Park V-TI.

Both high school and adult Apparel Trades students are enrolled in an 18-month career training program. Skills and techniques learned include designing, pattern-making and dressmaking.

## Disregard of Tax Rebates

Olympia -- In accordance with the Tax Reduction Act of 1975, the special tax rebates for 1974 federal income taxes will not affect the eligibility for public assistance provided persons by the State Department of Social and Health Services.

Gerald Thomas, deputy director for Community Services for DSHS, said the act provides for income tax rebates for all taxpayers. It also provides for a special $50 payment to recipients of Social Security, Supplemental Security Income, and Railroad Retirement benefits.

Although neither the tax rebates nor the special payments will affect eligibility for assistance, Thomas said all such income should be reported to the Department, since it may be received in conjunction with regular income tax refunds. The regular refunds do affect eligibility for assistance.

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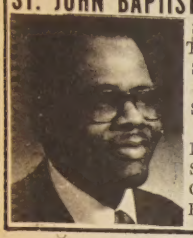

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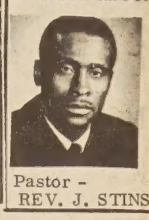

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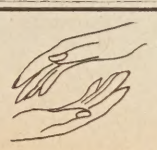

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## PLU Hosts Theological Conference

Approximately 100 West Coast theologians and professors of religion will be at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma Thursday through Saturday, May 1-3, for the annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion and the Society of Biblical Literature, Pacific Northwest Region.

The meeting is hosted by the PLU Department of Religion.

Dr. Edwin Gaustad, professor of religion, University of California-Riverside, will deliver the featured address, "Sins of the Fathers: Religion and the American Revolution." His presentation is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

The president of the organization, Dr. Lane McGaughy, professor of religion at the University of Montana, will address the session Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. Both programs will be held in the PLU University Center.

Academic papers on a variety of religious topics will be presented throughout the conference. Participants include representatives from colleges and universities in Washington, Oregon, California, Montana, British Columbia and Alberta.

## YWCA News

"Five Minutes For Breast Self-Exam", a film provided by the American Cancer Society, will be shown on April 28th at 7:30 PM at the YWCA. Following the film Edith Reynolds, a community health nurse of Tacoma Pierce County, will answer questions and individually show women how to examine their breasts. The program is free and all women are invited to attend.

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The YWCA of Tacoma Pierce County is sponsoring a variety of programs. An all-day ocean trip for men and women of all ages is scheduled for Sunday, April 27th. The bus will leave the YWCA at 8 AM and return at 6PM.

On April 30th from 7:30 to 9:30 PM a new 8 week childbirth education class is beginning. The Lamaza method of prepared childbirth will be taught and fathers are urged to attend. On May 1st Marian Hawkins, owner of the Knit and Knot Shop, will teach a macrame workshop from 9 - noon. Pre-registration is required for all activities.

## *Tacoma's AKA's Sponsor Cocktail Sip To Benefit United Negro College Fund*

Zeta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is sponsoring a Cocktail Sip on Sunday May 4, 1975 from two to six at the Caballeros Club, 1516 So. 28th Street.

The proceeds from this fund raising effort will be contributed to the United Negro College Fund which supports predominantly Black colleges and universities throughout the country. Rising costs and inflation are ever present shadows in our lives today, and these factors are threatening to close many of these fine, small colleges and universities that have traditionally borne the responsibility of educating our young Black students. Today, as never before, contributions are needed to maintain the facilities and staffs of these schools.

For additional information contact: Nancy Moss, 597-8240 or 272-5737.

## Prince Hall Grand Lodge Holds 1st Annual Dance and Ball

The Past Masters of the Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Washington, District No. 2 Sponsored their first Annual Dance and Ball on Saturday, April 19, 1975. This affair was held at Club 565 in Tacoma, Washington.

Those seated at the Head Table were: Past Master Alonzo D. Foote, Sr. The president of the Past Masters Council; and his guest The most worshipful Grand Master James W. Davis and Sister Davis; Past Grand Master Johnny Allen, who was the Speaker for the evening and Sis. Allen; Past Master Leonard Baldwin, the master of ceremony and Sister Baldwin; Also among the guests was our Grand Worthy Matron Hattie Barnes of Prince Hall Grand Chapter Order of Eastern Stars and Past Master Sanford Barnes, District Deputy Grand Master of Dist. #4 Yakima; Our Most A Grand Matron Willie Hawkins of the Grand High Court Heroines of Jericho and Past Master William Hawkins Past Worthy Grand Joshua; Grand Senior Warden Carlton B. Tucker; Past Grand Master Louis R. Solomon Our Grand Worthy Patron Columbus Black and Sister Black; and some 170 odd guests and past Masters and their wives.

Special entertainment for the evening was furnished by Rev. & Mrs. McCulloh of Bremerton was had beautiful Solos; Miss Gay Marie who gave a beautiful and outstanding exhibition of Acrobatic & cortonis exhibition, Miss Debbie Campbell of Olympia, who sang a jazz solo, and the big hit of evening was the Skit demonstration by Miss Diane Freguson exhibiting God's Creation of Man. A happy evening ending in Dancing by live music.

## Harris to Speak at Urban League

Patricia Roberts Harris, the noted Black Washington attorney, will be the keynote speaker at the Seattle Urban League's 1975 Annual Meeting and Dinner to be held May 6, at 7:30 p.m., in the Grand Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel.

The theme of the dinner will be to honor Seattle's Black women, and Ms. Harris' speech will emphasize the opportunities in business and government for minority women to fill non-traditional occupations.

Ms. Harris has had a distinguished career in both government and public service. Recently identified by Newsweek Magazine as a sought-after woman by major corporations, Ms. Harris is currently a member of the Board of Directors of Chase Manhatten Bank, IBM, Scott Paper Company, and the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

She has previously served as Ambassador to Luxembourg, and Dean of the Howard University School of Law. She was Chairperson of the Credentials Committee of the 1972 Democratic National Convention and seconded the nomination of President Lyndon Johnson in 1964.

She has also served as an Alternate Delegate to the United Nations, and a member of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

Ms. Harris is a partner in the Washington Law firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver and Kampelman.

In addition to Patricia Harris' speech, the dinner will feature recognition of local Black women and awards to companies having the best record in promoting affirmative action.

Jerome W. Page, Executive Director of the Seattle Urban League, will also speak on programs and directions of the League.

Mrs. Mona Bailey will be serving as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Tickets for the dinner cost $12.50 each and are still available. Reservations may be made by calling 447-3792.

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## Black Forum News

by Elton Gatewood

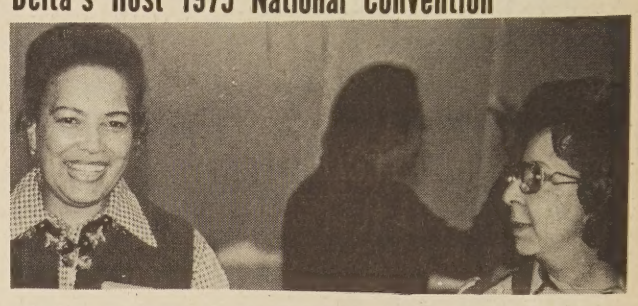
Meeting was called to order. Several items of interest were discussed. The first item was the writing of letters to State Senators and Representatives who did and did not endorse the Legislative Bill pretaining to providing funds for Minority and Low Income persons attending Community Colleges.

Some members of forum reported on their second visit to Purdy. They were able to become involved in a Workshop at the institution, at which time light was shed on the needs and interest of the residents. A committee has been established so that continuous interest can be developed.

Mrs. Mary Frazier brought to the attention of the forum that in view of community youth, the New Jerusalem Church Youth Choir is planning a tour to Memphis, Tenn. in June for the international Youth Congress. They are presently attempting to raise funds to help defray the cost of the trip. They are offering the following services to the community: Special Concerts, Car Wash, Dinners, Saturday Work Groups, Rummage Sales and Lemon Squeezes. Persons interested may contact Mrs. Mary Frazier at 593-4123 or 863-5717.

Planning for the Black Summit #3 is in full swing. A tentative date of June 21st is set. Members discussed focusing attention on as much church involvement and support in the Summit as possible. It was felt that the Church is the Core of Black Existence, and should play a leading role in the Black Destiny.

## Delta's Host 1975 National Convention



Officers of Delta Sigma Theta: Lynette Taylor, left, and Frances Flippen, right, attended a cocktail party for Seattle Press & News Media at the Hilton Hotel.

The Alpha Omicron Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, will host their 1975 National Convention here in Seattle August 3 - 8. Participants will include 3,000 sorority delegates and their families representing their respective chapters numbering 500 throughout the United States.

In preparing for this traditional event, the chapter was visited recently by two of their executive officers, Lynette Taylor, Executive Director and Frances Flippen, Deputy Director.

Ms. Taylor and Ms. Flippen met with the respective committees involved in the planning and internal details of the convention to finalize plays. Their duties also entailed numerous meetings with the Seattle Visitors and Convention Bureau, as well as the management of the Convention host centers (The Washington Plaza and the Olympic Hotel) and Seattle Center to secure the Opera House for all business meetings.

The Delta's of Seattle and Tacoma are working diligently to make this first mass meeting of Black women here in Seattle a tremendous success. This 33rd National Convention promises to be an event to stand out in the history of this Black Sorority.

## Tacoma's City Wide Revival Draws Crowd

The city wide revival was well attended in Tacoma, Washington, at the St. John Baptist Church. Rev. J.A. Bolles was host pastor.

The featured speaker was Rev. Lucius C. Luther, who with his wife came from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glen, business persons of Tacoma and members of St. John carried their Pastor and his guest out for dinner at Johnny On The Dock. The scenery and the dinner were both very beautiful. The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen were Rev. Boles' sisters Betty Douglas and Amanda, both of Tennessee; Mamie Taylor of St. John's in Tacoma; Ella Mae Quinn of Tacoma; Willa Egans of Seattle and Church Editor Mae Campbell of the FACTS Newspaper in Seattle. It was a night to remember, thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Glen for their hospitality.

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## New Classes at the YWCA

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Swimming classes for all ability levels will be held for: mother-child, 3 and 4 year olds, pre-school 4 and 5 year olds, 6-12 years, teen-age and women. Evening and day time classes are available.

Tacoma Trim Trouts, synchronized swim club for Jr. and St. High girls will have tryouts, Wednesday May 7 at 6:00 P.M. Interested girls may attend a free workshop where synchronized skills will be taught, Sunday May 4, at 3:00. Girls 9 years and over and strong swimmers may attend the synchronized swim class, White Caps, Thursdays at 5:00 P.M.

Gymnastics, a newly organized program, under the leadership of Jeannie Simmons will provide classes for: 4 to 6 year old gym and swim Mondays 11 A.M. to 12 P.M.; Grade 1 to 6 beginning gymnastics Thursday, 3:30 to 4:30; Grade 1 to 6, beginning gymnastics, Saturdays, 10 A.M. to 11 A.M. and 11 A.M. to 12 P.M.

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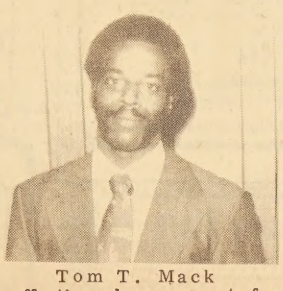
The Tacoma Chapter of the NAACP will hold its monthly meeting at 8 P.M. on Monday, April 28, 1975, in the auditorium of the main library.

An interesting program will be presented in addition to the regular conduct of business.

The speaker of the evening will be Mr. Williw Stewart, the only Black Principle of our city, discussing the policies and concepts of the NAACP.

The public is cordially invited.

## A Message About Alcoholism



Tom T. Mack

Alcoholism is a disease. It is an illness affecting a large percent of the population. The disease can never be cured, but can be arrested.

In the not too distant past, those who suffered from Alcoholism were thought to be uncurably insane, and thus were placed in institutions for the criminally incompetant. We are now in a much more enlightened era regarding Alcoholism and we know that no-one need suffer further from the illness if he or she wishes to end the vicious cycle.

In the Black Community, there are many people who feel they have a drinking problem, yet don't know where to turn for help. They continue with the sickness, the remorse, the guilt, and feel the compulsion to drink will never end.

In the three-month period ending March 31, 1975, 120 people were treated for alcohol-related problems at St. Joseph's Hospital; only four were Black. During the same time period at Puget Sound Hospital; only four were treated; two were Black. During the same time period at Puget Sound Hospital, 116 were treated; two were Black. In March of this year at the Holltop Area Alcohol Treatment Clinic, 60 persons were treated; four were Black and three were Indian.

In the Tacoma Community Alcohol Center, 593-4296, help and advice are available for those who think they may have a drinking problem. Tom, a Black, and Judy, a Native American, among others, will answer your questions, speak to groups interested in learning more about the disease of Alcoholism, and are equipped to refer people to the specific resources which can fulfill the needs of the individual.

## Children Given A New Chance

Low income children and youths now have a unique opportunity to receive better health care. An Early Screening Program is now available through the Department of Social and Health Services.

The Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment Program provides for a thorough medical history, assessment of physical growth, a physical and mental development assessment, basic blood tests and urinalysis, sickle cell anemia screening, vision, hearing and dental examinations. It also provides for assessment of immunization status and updating as necessary, tuberculosis screening if indicated, screening for cardiac abnormalities and testing blood pressure in children over twelve.

If health problems are found in the screening, the medical screener will provide or refer eligible children for more diagnostic study and/or treatment for which the state will also pay.

The Department is concerned that more people become aware of the importance of preventive health care and that all eligible children and youth under twenty-one take advantage of this Early Screening Program. People presently receiving assistance qualify for this program. They should contact their DSHA local office caseworker and make an appointment with a screener in their area.

For low income people who are not currently receiving assistance, call the local DSHS office to make an appointment to determine eligibility. To enable people to take advantage of this program, help with child-care and/or transportation can be arranged.

## *Eyes Of Life*

by Lynn Williams

They look at you with deceit
What do they know of defeat

How they have looked for love, and
Get back hurt for loving

Born into life blind

Died never really seeing

Reach out and touch

Looks are very deceiving
But then existing is very misleading

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They are the eyes of life

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## Tee & Turf Golf Association
by Cliff Dabney

SPRING TOURNAMENT ENDS

The Tee and Turf Golf Club last round of the spring tournament ended Sunday April 27, 1975. The leader of the first three rounds , Herbert Dailey, President, being chased by Sam Mooreland. After the third round the lead was 10 shots in favor of Herb Dailey. Standing the last round Herb went to the first tee to lead the pack, with the wind about 25 miles an hour. Herb take a big swing and the ball is high headed to the left side of the fairway, then the wind takes over and carry the ball out of bounds. What a way to begin, an eight on the first hole cut the lead to six shots for Sam took command with a birdy four. At the turn he had pick up five shots with 37 to Herb 42. On the back nine Sam made his charge but lost a shot on no. 11 and 12 to come back on the next three holes 14, 15 and 16 where he got one shot 14 when Herb took a bogey, 15 was a three putt for a double-bogey after coming from the trap, 16 a par 5 gave Sam an eagle 3 to Herb par 5. With Dailey two holes to go and with a two shot lead the pressure was on. Both players parred 16 with 3s, 18 was parred by Herb and Sam took a bogey for a 38 total 75. Herb par gave him a 40 total 82, ending with a three shot lead to win.

Winners of each flight are as follows:

Championship Flight:
Herbert Dailey 73-77-73-82....273
Sam Moorehead 76-75-82-75....276

First Flight:
Curtis Henry (16) 72-71-69-74 Net 286
Lavelle Douglas (18) 74-65-72-76 Net 287

Second Flight:
Oscar Burlison (20) 69-71-66-66 Net 272

Third Flight:
Charles Carrington (26) 90-77-85-72 Net 324

Calloway:
Gene Baxter 74-74-76-76 Net 300

The club will travel to Hi Cedar in Orting on May 3, 1975. Tee time 10:00 a.m. Sunday May 18, Gold Mountain Golf Course, Bremerton, tee time 10:00. The weekend of May 24-25, the home and home at Portland, Ore. with the Leasure Hour Golf Club.

See you on the first tee.

## Planned Parenthood Rap

April was NATIONAL VOLUNTARY ACTION MONTH, a time to pause and consider the real impact the volunteer force has on every community. Certainly, Planned Parenthood IS what it is today because of its volunteers. Without our "unpaid staff" to supplement the regular staff, Planned Parenthood's program and services would be far diminished. This holds true on the national level and especially on the local level for Planned Parenthood of Pierce County. We have been in existence only two and a half years, yet we have been able to see our patient load grow from serving 15 patients a week to our present capacity of over 100 patients a week. It is thanks in a large part to our volunteers that we have experienced this exciting rate of growth.

For the past few months some fifty volunteers have worked for Planned Parenthood in various creative and interesting positions. Volunteers serve as educators, members of our Speakers' Bureau, assistants to the doctor in the examination rooms, laboratory aides, interviewers, counselors and outreach workers. Training for all positions is available on a regular basis and we are always eager to welcome new persons, male and female, who would like to volunteer at Planned Parenthood. We can promise you rewarding, fulfilling work. You will have the satisfaction of knowing you have made a very special, personal contribution to the happiness and well-being of individuals and to the betterment of your community and the world because you will be enabling Planned Parenthood to accomplish its purpose - the woman's right to choose, the child's right to be wanted. COME JOIN OUR VOLUNTEER STAFF!!

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G.H. ANDREWS
Director of Highways

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## Anti-Discrimination Class

by Kijana Imara

The CAAC located at 2502 Tacoma Avenue South held its second of eight "Anit-Discrimination Laws and Affirmative Action" classes April 10, 1975, with approximately 30 students in attendance.

Mary Beth Tomatich employed with the Women's Rights Division kicked off the first class series with a synopsis of: "Definitions; history of EEO laws; overview of State and Federal laws, agencies and their relationships to each other; and resources of Citizens Affirmative Action Council."

Ms. Tomatich gave a well-rounded presentation and in depth perusual of the Fair labor practices and equal pay laws.

Many of the class members are a mixed cross-section of the community had many legal questions that were answered by several competent class participants and the capable Ms. Tomatich.

For anyone who is interested in the anti-discrimination laws and affirmative action policies and procedure classes, it is a two (2) non-transferrable credit college class and everyone is encouraged to attend the forthcoming sessions all of which will be held at the Citizens Affirmative Action Council's conference room.

## 'Asian Night' at Ft. Lewis

The Second Brigade RR/EO Team of 9th Infantry Division and Fort Lewis, Washington is hosting the first annual Asian Festival entitled, "Asian Nights", on 7,8, and 9 May 1975. Its purpose is to foster understanding, recognize cultural differences, and to strengthen the ties between the civilian and military communities. To achieve these goals, three nights of activities are planned as outlined in the attached inclosure.

Asian-Americans have and always will contribute to our nation's strength and heritage. It is only fitting to honor this minority of people who represent a multiplicity of history, culture, lifestyles and experiences.

This activity is open to all military personnel (both active duty and retired) and their dependents, and to the members of those participating groups.

## Welfare Fraud Complaints

Olympia -- The Office of Special Investigation, Department of Social and Health Services, referred 81 welfare fraud complaints to county prosecutors during March.

County prosecutors completed prosecution in 57 cases, with court-ordered restitution totaling $130,955. This is the second highest monthly total of restitutions since the Office of Special Investigation began operation in August 1973.

Robert E. Neilson, director, Office of Special Investigation, said 556 other cases were returned to DSHS Economic and Social Services local offices for administrative action during March.

## Sen. Jackson Addresses National Caucus on the Black Aged

Washington, D.C., April 14, 1975--Senator Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) today urged special attention to the problems of elderly black Americans and called for a new approach aimed at helping elderly Americans remain active and independent, in all government programs affecting the aged.

Jackson addressed the National Caucus on the Black Aged at the L'Enfant Plaza Hotel this morning.

"Elderly black people in this country have a special claim on our attention," Jackson stated. "In the decades of their lives, they have suffered from discrimination against blacks. Now they must face the poor treatment our society accords the elderly." Jackson called for a National Health Insurance system and for increased Social Security payments that will allow the elderly "to live, not just scrape by at poverty levels."

The Washington Democrat criticized the Ford administration for lack of concern over the plight of the aged. "It is terribly sad that in this battle to help the elderly, the Ford administration is our adversary and not our ally."

Senator Jackson called for a new approach in programs to aid the elderly. "They want our help. But they do not want patronization. They do not wayt paternalism. They do not want pity." He said federal programs "can encourage -- or discourage -- activity and independence by the elderly."

Jackson criticized the Social Security Law for reducing benefits to the aged if they earn over $2,500 a year. He said this penalizes the elderly for trying to keep active and for raising their standard of living, and called it "just totally wrong."

The Senator urged special transportation services, such as mini-bus service, for the elderly to increase mobility and independence. Warning that "there is no worse enemy in old age than loneliness," he called for reduced fares for the aged on mass transit lines and for air and rail travel.

Jackson also called for an emphasis on home medical care for the elderly and opposed institutionalization unless unavoidable. "People are better off at home than in some of the scandalous nursing homes in this country," he said.

Jackson called for the employment of elderly Americans whenever possible in programs to aid senior citizens. He said this doubles the program's effect and said, "the aged are not a burden. They are a resource."

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## *Afro-American & African Materials at the Tacoma Public Library*

Here are three short books that reflect major changes in the black community over the past 20 years:---

In 1957 the controversial Black Bourgeoisie by E. Franklin Frazier, well-known black sociologist, criticized the then tiny and "make-believe" world of "Negro business" and "Negro society" as a symbolic and collective guilt action, conforming to the values of the white American middle class. It was written a few years after the Montgomery bus boycott and before the major thrust of the liberal civil rights movement toward integration.

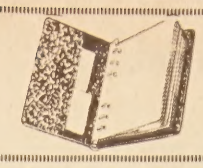
The second book is an electrifying introduction to what followed: black nationalism and black power. It is four key speeches delivered by Malcolm X in 1962-63, brought together in The End of White World Supremacy. It was the last year of his Black Muslim affiliation, before his break with recently deceased Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad, in large part caused by his 12/3/63 speech strongly critical of President Kennedy, who had been assassinated only 10 days earlier. This and three other speeches, plus some notes and biographical introduction, comprise this small but powerful volume. If you've read Malcolm X's Autobiography but none of his speeches, this book is a must.

Another slim dark tome is Blacks in America's Wars, by Robert W. Mullen. It is dated 1973 and is less than 100 pages. It's story is simple: Why have America's blacks come forward to fight America's wars when, as many came to realize more clearly over the 200 year American history, the real enemy was at home? From Crispus Attucks, the first Afro-American (and American) patriot to die, to thousands of black men lost in Vietnam, this question has been asked. The author does not have any optimistic answers, only indicating that the question and the struggle still remain.

Lastly, I'll introduce next week's subject: the beautiful and large Atlas of Africa (American Edition), published by "Jeune Afrique" (Young Africa) of Paris with a worldwide (but mostly African) staff. Currently undergoing tremendous changes, the birthplace of humanity, a continent of strong contrasts and contradictions, Africa's geography is of the most graphic and dramatic.

## Thompson Fourth In Arizona Golf

Homer Thompson, sponsor of the forthcoming Juneteenth Open Golf Tournament in Spokane, recently attended the Western States Desert Mashi Golf Tournament in Scottsdale, Arizona. Mr. Thompson, who finished in fourth place, shot 81 both days. He stated the tournament was a huge success with over 320 golfers participating. Many of these golfers expressed enthusiasm for and stated they would definitely attend the Juneteenth Open in Spokane. Mr. Thompson, who traveled the longest distance to the Scottsdale tournament, says the Spokane tournament is in the final planning stages and promises to be a success. A bar-b-que with all the trimmings is now planned for Saturday evening, June 21st, following completion of the first round of play.



## Sports Record Book

by Brian Jaybush

## KING'S FROM THE HILL

What is more important, basketball or politics?

The NBA apparently answered that question this week, after two years of searching. It is nearly two years now since Commissioner Walter Kennedy announced he is going to retire when his contract expires June 1 of this year. That, if my calendar doesn't lie, is thirty days from now. Kennedy made his announcement in July of 1973. In other words, it took the NBA's Board of Governors 22 months to make a decision on who their new leader would be.

That's kind of a comment on league politics right there.

But the ultimate comment comes in who was finally decided on as the man to succeed Kennedy, to become only the third commissioner in the 29-year history of the NBA. Did they choose a man with basketball experience who can come in and understand the problems of players and, hopefully, owners, and try to sooth them? No. Did they choose someone from within the league or the commissioner's office who intimately knows the workings of the NBA? No.

Instead, the NBA's Board of Governors unanimously approved Lawrence O'Brien to be the new NBA czar.

As mentioned in this space a few wooks ago, this observor's choice for the job was Simon Gourdine, currently NBA deputy commissioner--a man who has been working within the league for a while now, in fact right in the commissioner's office, who was seemingly being groomed for the job. Rumor now has it that Gourdine may be in the running for the Commissioner's job in the ABA, which is being vacated soon (again--that's three or four commissioners the ABA's gone through in its eight years).

Gourdine, incidentally, is black. Even as deputy commissioner, he is the highest-ranking black in any major-league sports executive position.

But don't get the wrong idea; Gourdine wasn't passed over because he is black. He was passed over for one simple reason: who is he? What name has he made for himself? What clout does he have in Congress?

Larry O'Brien almost everyone has heard of. He was the chairman of the JFK- and LBJ-for-president campaigns of 1960 and '64, and he master-minded Hubert Humphrey's losing campaign for the White House in 1968. He was almost George McGovern's campaign manager in 1972, but McGovern's staffers didn't want him; so he settled for simply acting as chairman of the Democratic National Committee that year (you may remember him--he was the one with the gavel at the Democratic Convention). It was O'Brien's office that was bugged at the Watergate Hotel.

So what difference does all this make? A lot.

Ever since the formation of the ABA--or rather, since it proved it isn't going to disappear into the woodwork, say, when the ABA hired their first million-dollar athlete--the NBA has been making furtive motions toward a merger along the same lines as the AFL-NFL merger in football. The only problem has been, Congress must approve any such move. And what friends does the NBA have in Congress? Heck, almost everyone on Capitol Hill is a football fan; but Congressmen just couldn't relate to 7-foot tall people, for some reason.

So in order to get Congress to make an NBA-ABA merger possible--and just possibly modify some of those $million-plus contract demands from college draftees--the NBA had to find itself a man who is a friend to the Congress. Or at least, has strong ties and a lot of IOU's from Congressmen.

The NBA has now done that. They have named Larry O'Brien their new commissioner.

Simon Gourdine better not take that job as ABA commissioner. With O'Brien as commissioner in the NBA, the ABA just might not need a commissioner much longer.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## Early Childhood Brainwash

By Kijana Imara

The Tacoma News Tribune article on Saturday, April 5, 1975, by Howard Ferguson titled People in Religion, which was an interview of a young black man and how "a grade school incident offers a lesson in faith."

"A hint to the wise is sufficient..." It isn't at all unusual for black males and females at sometime in their lives to want to be someone other than themselves. That is to say, many, many black folk have retained a secret desire (open too) and longing to be "washed as white as snow", or specifically to be a white person.

In recent years, fewer black people are "color struck", then was the situation before the "Black power era." So what young black adolescents are confronted with is a discovery of what it means to be a Black American.

Self-hatred is from childhood the first-order of brain-wash for all black Americans. Of course there are a few exceptions to the aforementioned "policy." Racism is a vicious force to which many Black's daily fall victim i.e. crime, suicide, peroxide hair, skin bleaching creams, hypertension, et-al.

When Black folk lament their levels of faith, it is hoped that we are aware of our innate spirituality, which has been passed down from one generation after another. Black people are naturally a spiritual people.

No one can deny the validity of another persons faith nor should it be necessary to challenge another's faith, no matter what it may be or reflect. But then it is ones perrogative to speak out, when information is transmitted in half-truths, distortions and deceptions. For it is indeed a sin to be silent when one knows he/she should speak out. A black man's faith has first to be in himself. In other words, "know thy self."

Inspite of what one may believe, no black man can live in this country regardless of his faith without suffering in one form or another from the effects of racism i.e. alcoholism, unemployment, mental illness, dependency, self-hatred ("washing or scrubbing the Black skin white) et-al.

The "cure" for most black people's "illness" is through self-determination. Remember Black brothers and Sisters "any political and/or social regime which destroys the self-determination of a people also destroys the creative power of that people." So, 'it really bothers' one to find ones self going "crazy", because of the rigors of Amerikan racism. Amen, Amen, Amen!

## FACTS NEWSSCOPE
### WORLD & NATIONAL

GROUP CITIES TERRIBLE 10 OF U.S. FOOD:
The organizers of Food Day have decided that the following ten products are junk foods: Wonder bread, Coca-Cola, bacon, sugar, Gerber baby desserts, Frute Brute a sugar breakfast candy, Breakfast Squares, table grapes the target of a United Farm Workers Boycott, Pringles a chemically preserved potato chip and prime grade beef.

WHITE-COLLAR CRIME:
The United States loses millions of dollars every year in white-collar crimes that are rarely prosecuted, rarely solved. After many years of delay and lack of statistics, the government is ponderously moving to fight it.

ERA SIDETRACKED:
The proposed Equal Rights Amendment has been rejected by the North Carolina House, apparently ending any chance it will become a part of the U.S. Constitution this year.

ELECTRICITY MAY RUN LOW:
Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Larb warned that the United States may start running short of electric power within five years.

PUBLIC FOR SOCIAL SECURITY:
The National Council On Aging said there is overwhelming public support for a social security system that would ensue comfortable living for older people and keep up with rising costs.

ARAB BID TURNED DOWN:
Madison Garden, the worlds best-known sports arena, will not be sold to Arab interests, despite offers of more than $50 million, a top official said.

## Astrology V-Mercury: 'Messenger of the Gods'

"The purpose of living is to discover the purpose of living."

The purpose of astrology represented by the planets may effectively be related to the study of human character and behavior. We have discussed the sun as "The giver of life" and directly relates to man's willpower and most basic nature. The moon is "The builder of form" and directly effects our personality and emotions. This week we are looking at Mercury which rules the reasoning; the link between spirit and form.

Mercury is the closest planet to the sun and is often depicted as a messenger with wings to represent the speed of thought and the ceaseless activity of the mind.

With the reasoning mind we are self-conscious and aware of the activities in the world around us. We are able to perceive and evaluate thought and action; to observe cause and effect; and hopefully attempt some understanding. The key words to define the human inclinations and motivations are: to communicate; to concentrate; and to transmit.

To communicate - to make known our knowledge or ideas.

To concentrate - to direct thought toward a common center.

To transmit - to pass along from one person or place to another.

Everyone has an urge to make his thoughts known; to give careful consideration to that of which he becomes aware, and to express his feelings to others. Mercury, the planet of the reasoning process indicates one's inclinations in these areas. When Mercury is prominent in one's natal chart it gives the qualities of being "quick-witted". The position of Mercury in relationship to the other planets at your time of birth would give you insight to your own mentality and temperament.

The symbol for Mercury is a combination of the crescent, the circle, and the cross; showing receptivity resulting from the exaltation of spirit over matter.

Watch when Mercury turns retrograde and you will note how all phases of communications are effected. That is the cycle when "Wrong-Number" telephone calls are on the increase and the bill you paid got lost in the mail, and the merchandise you ordered was delayed and what you said is not what they thought you said and you are not sure what they said etc., etc., etc.

## Inprisoned Citizens

by Andre' Young

When are citizens of this Community and in the United States going to stop deceiving themselves and being deceived by the perpetuators of deceit who are directing the Penal and Judicial non-systems?

In re Work-release program is probably the only time during Raymond Virgil Wagner's imprisonment that a viable resocialization attempt has been made with him.

The hypocrisy of imprisonment is one of the biggest rip-off's of tax payers money under the cover of law and order as a proported means of making our streets safe in existence. Come on off it people, if persons convicted of crimes weren't paroled we would have at least twenty (20) penitentiaries throughout this State. Hell, Citizens of this State can't afford to keep the four (4) main Penal Institutions open as is.

It is suggested that persons such as Raymond Virgil Wagner be "reprogrammed" to be productive citizen's of high moral character integrity and veracity, or otherwise "legally" murder them (Death Penalty) or ship them to the moon.

There are too many other important pressing issues abounding in this Community and the World to be shackled with the ludicious reporting of another peon in the work-release program. Sure the public has a right to know, but there are priorities far and beyond the "jackles" kind of reporting about another imprisoned citizen, who our Society manufactured as sure as G.M. produced the Chevrolet. The cruel games our Society plays on its Citizens!

# BLACK ECONOMICAL EXCLUSION

By Kijana Imara

"Nothing from nothing leaves nothing" - we've got to get something to have something. "Nothing from nothing leaves nothing you've got to do something".

It is very understandable why so many young Black men and women turn on themselves, others and their kind in attempts to succeed in a Society that is basically designed to impede their varied efforts to overcome the many "barriers" before them.

There are a significant number of jobs that could be developed if both Black and White folk would spread their purchasing dollars around farily to encompass Black owned and operated businesses. White folk own 99.99% of the viable businesses in Tacoma-Pierce County and practically none of them place any advertisement in Black Newspapers. This Black Newspaper amplifies those Black and White businesses who distribute their advertisement funds across the board. In other words, all legal-tender traverses color, discrimination and racism but it appears that many people in this Community refuse to recognize the worth and crediability of non-white businesses. That is to say, many successful and not so successful business operations who don't advertise with Black Newspapers really do themselves and their customers (Black and White) a dis-service.

The two Black owned and operated Newspapers here in Tacoma-Pierce County should be employing at least 6 persons each and in fact both papers combined have a shakey staff of approximately three persons. A few Black customers who do manage to bring forth an ad find it difficult to pay. The White advertiser's are so few and far between that it keeps the Black paper, such as the FACTS, on a continuous "shoe string economic basis".

The paper isn't restrictive towards its clientele. Anyone that has an ad ($2.00 and up) to run can more than likely get it in the paper at a reasonable fee.

**Black History is Featured Every Week in The Black Press.**

## Joan Little in Court

# Seeks dismissal of murder charge

JOAN LITTLE

By D.J. HILL

WASHINGTON, N.C.—The prosecution's first attempts to refute claims that the jury selection process here discriminated against Joan Little, a black woman accused of killing a white jailer, appear to have been less than successful.

Attorneys for Ms. Little have presented reams of figures to support a motion for dismissal of her indictment by a Beaufort county grand jury.

The lawyers maintain the jury selection process in the county discriminates against blacks, women and the young.

Ms. Little, 20, is accused of stabbing Clarence Alligood, the 62-year-old night jailer at the Beaufort county jail last August.

Her attorneys claim she was fending off a sexual attack, and Alligood's body, nude from the waist down, was discovered in the cell where she was being held.

The first two prosecution witnesses Friday were Beaufort County Jury Commissioners Alvin Mason and Alvin Selby, who testified there were no intentional attempts to discriminate against anyone in jury selection

They told the hearing that jury lists are compiled from property tax and voter registration rolls.

Mason conceded on cross-examination that the Chocowinity list, from which was drawn the grand jury that indicted Ms. Little, contained the names of 271 whites and 27 blacks.

"Do you think 27 blacks represents a fair proportion of the black population of Chocowinity?" asked Defense Lawyer Jerry Paul.

"Don't appear to," said Mason.

Chocowinity, Ms. Little's home, is a small community just outside Washington.

The prosecution response to the motion, interrupted Friday by a weekend recess, is expected to be completed Monday. Superior Court Judge Henry A. McKinnon Jr. has indicated he may rule on the motion as soon as the prosecution argument is finished.

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Published May 1, 1975

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| | 250400*** | 1209 S. Grant | 22,500 | 21,800 | | | | | 50x130 | 412.33 |
| (1) | 161517*** | 1502 Ridgewood Ave.S. | 17,750 | 17,200 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 52x110 | 336.40 |
| (1) | 271207*** | 1511 S. 17th | 14,950 | 14,500 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 75 | 50x60 | 209.99 |
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| (5) | 118116 | 161 S. Ainworth | 3,000 | 44x136 | 200.00 |
| (29) | 146019 | 1711 S. 7th St. | 5,500 | 25x130 | - |

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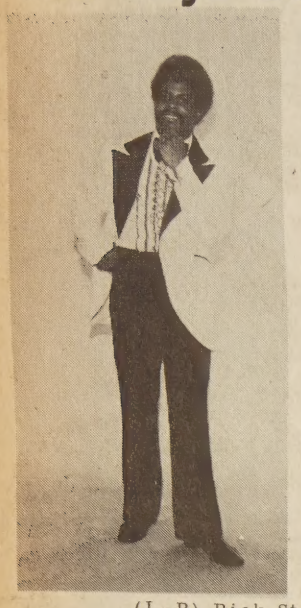
# Underground Railroad Brings The Boys Back



(L-R) Rick Steward and Alvin Hicks

Rick Steward and Alvin Hicks, former Tacomans, bring the sound of their success back to Tacoma by way of the Underground Railroad.

The Underground Railroad, a successful dance band from the San Francisco area has entertained all Tacomans recently at the Amvets Hall, 38th and South Tacoma Way and the former Tacomans will be featured on drums and saxaphone.

Ricky Steward, 22 year old drummer is a graduate of Mt. Tahoma High School. He quarterbacked the Mt. Tahoma Football team and earned letters in baseball and basketball. He was also a member of Chency Courters trick basketball squad.

Alvin Hicks, 22 plays saxophone for the Underground is a graduate of Lincoln High School and was a member of the Lincoln Band.

Both Hicks and Steward were members of Rhaw Syncopation, a local dance band that had'em bumpin a few years back.

When Syncopation folded four years ago, they took their talents to California and became members of the original Underground Railroad.

In its present form the band features a rhythm section of bass, drums and guitar and a four piece horn section (trumpet and three saxes). Additionally the band utilized a full range of amplification equipment that is a show in itself.

In four years the Underground has become one of the favored bands on the Frisco dance and discotheque scene. Concert promoters have also taken a liking to the Underground sound and the ban has appeared on concert bills with giants like El Chicano, Buddy Miles, The Midnighters, Santana and Tower of Power. In March the band appeared with Bloodstone at the San Jose State Fairgrounds.

The band is managed by Da-Funkee Worm Production of Santa Clara, an organization headed by Purman Hicks.

The Underground will be in Tacoma for one night only but a return visit is slated for Seattle in July, possibly with Earth, Wind & Fire.

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Like his brother Alvin, Purman was born and raised in Tacoma and he says the Underground Railroad is anxious to take Tacoma for a ride.

SHORT AND SWEET

This season, less will be more in fashion and a little will go a long way toward rounding out a beauty of a wardrobe. In short, the short look is here again in the much talked about SKIMP -- a stylish little dress a bit more than knee high. Fashion experts suggest wearing it with flat heels, narrow belts, and a cardigan casually tied at the waist or around the shoulders. The real beauty of a SKIMP like the one shown is the skumpy price -- an affordable $11 to $13 in most stores of any size. This one is from Garland, who was the first manufacturer to come up with the affordable version of Halston's $350 SKIMP, which started the whole leggy craze. Basically, the SKIMP is a fun look for the modern young women's active lifestyle. It's a casually chic way to put your best legs forward, and looks dynamic as a bathing suit cover-up and tunic over pants for a change of pace.

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## Pay last respects to T-Bone

**Los Angeles**—It was" T-Bone Walker Day in Los Angeles.

Not by some official proclamation, but by the overwhelming admiration shown by his peers — the old-time musicians — and hundreds of reminiscing, some aging fans who paid their last respects to him on the day he was buried.

Aaron "T-Bone" Walker, 62, died Sunday, March 15 in the Vernon Convalescent Home. Hundreds of friends, relatives, and a who's who gallery of old blues era entertainers converged on the tiny circular chapel of Angeles Funeral Home on Crenshaw Blvd. for his funeral.

The blistery winds of that balmy afternoon seemingly furloughed out to the life of a man who brought to this world the artistic-musical expression, "Stormy Weather," the song T-Bone Walker composed.

And, sorrow was apparently drowned out by the sometimes celebrant and joyful reunion of top black musicians from the 1930s and '40s.

There was a clamor of greetings in the air, entertwined with a submerged aura of mourning.

Some said goodbye to T-Bone with happy smiles of rememberance, as if they were recalling the good times he brought to audiences during his life-long musical career.

They seemingly nodded in agreement that his contributions to the entertainment world were as significant as any of the white performers who went on to make millions of dollars.

But, T-Bone was black. And, no television cameras appeared at the scene of his funeral. No droves of white reporters lined the streets as they normally do for top entertainers.

T-Bone was a man of the blues, a folk music developed by his own people, reflecting their plight, struggle and blissful escape from extinction.

T-Bone Walker was only given two awards in his lifetime which his friends could recall.

In 1970 he won a grammy for the best ethnic album of the year.

Another award came just shortly before his death. Cardella DiMilo presented Mr. Walker with an award of recognition for his contribution to blues music.

The award stemmed from recognition she has been giving the "old-timers" at the Parisian Club every Monday night.

Miss DiMilo related how T-Bone reportedly clutched the award to his chest while he lay in his hospital bed a few weeks ago.

Other plans for recognizing the blues artist were in the preparation stages when he died.

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## 50,000 Blind or Disabled Children Get Supplemental Security Income Payments

Almost 50,000 blind or severely disabled children of parents with little or no income and limited resources are getting almost $4.7 million a month in Federal supplemental security income payments, according to social security officials here.

The supplemental security income program makes monthly payments to people in financial need who are blind or disabled or 65 and over. "Depending on the parents' income and resources, payments can be made to blind or disabled children until they're 18—or until 21 if they're in school," a spokesman said.

The average Federal supplemental security income payment to blind or disabled children is $95 a month.

Starting at 18, or at 21, if they're in school, blind or disabled people may be eligible for supplemental security income payments regardless of their parents' income and resources.

"People can get information about applying for supplemental security income payments by calling or writing any social security office," the spokesman said.

The Social Security Administration is an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

## Drug Cases A Paradox

By Kijana Imara

This writer, believe ti or not, is as opposed to criminal behavior as is any other responsible citizen.

Possession and sale of drugs should be distinguished, because there is a great difference between the dealer (seller) of drugs and the user thereof. That is, unless the prey (seller) and victim (user) are "switch-hitting." It is rare indeed that the dealer and/or seller is a user of drugs.

No matter where the pendullum of "justice" swings, be it to the right or left, the best way to deal with the drug user, like all other societal offenders is to provide them with proper treatment. Imprisonment is rarely rehabilatative or curative. Unfortunately, no institution of "correction" in this state is equipped to treat the drug addict or any other felony offender. Nor are there any funds dispensed by the legislature for the on-going treatment of felons hooked on narcotics, whether they are in a local community, city-county jail or other form of penal institution.

Who will and/or can help the addict? There are no limitations on the number of advocates and organizations able to help black drug users and abusers over-come the deteriorating effects of racism and widespread spiritual, social, economic and political squalor, for instance the UCLU, NAACP and Urban League to name a few.

Even though this writer's verbiage isn't necessarily an indictment, it is quite obvious that the Pierce County Narcotics Center and Drug Alliance never has nor ever will be geared to helping black folk hooked on drugs be productive and responsible persons to themselves and their kind.

It's too bad the lack of sufficient funds dictates success or failure of so many social service programs.

What perturbs this writer is the very low profile of spiritual, social and economic leadership from our Black "pseudo-leaders." They have gone so far as to believe their own con-games. And their followers are hooked on their deceit and liturgy as firmly as the narco. Check it out for yourself, people hooked on church ritual are quite similar to the persons hooked on narcotics. The paradox attributal between the drug user and the regular church attender is their psychological similarity.

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## Something To Think About

BY Barbara Henderson

The need for more youth activities will be increasing with summer on it's way. With school occupying most of our time, we have many extra-curriculum programs to keep us busy. Some youth engage their weekends with church functions, such as, the choir and other areas where participation is necessary. Now, with summer not far away there will be more youth out on the streets regardless of summer jobs. There is some effort in having more youth acticities but there is no emphasis. The Model Cities Youth/Culture & Recreation/Education Task Force has been assisting in sponsoring activities for us. They are helping decrease delinquency in the area which is a giant step in the right direction. I believe that there should be a wider range of youth activities in Tacoma. You youth who are always complaining should attend a few public meetings and voice your opinions. After all, we are going to take control of this community (someday). If you, the youth of Tacoma, have any suggestions or ideas please write to me, Barbara Henderson, in care of the Tacoma FACTS. Thank you.

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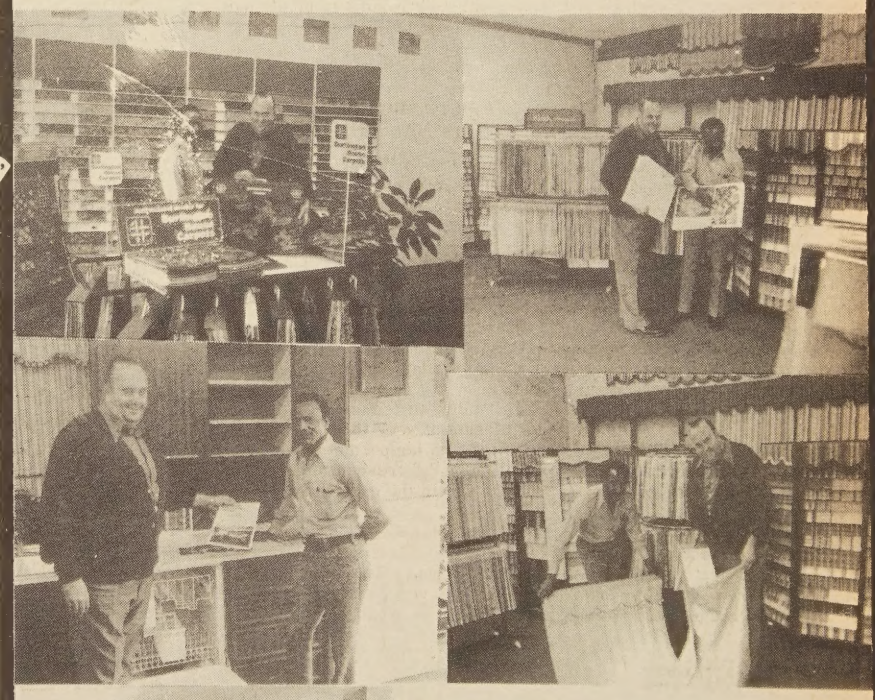

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